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Senior Class Prepares Gift

University Marker Can Be Dedicated By Commencement

by Bill Poole

An incentive to complete the current Senior Class Gift drive as quickly as possible has been added by the announcement of the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, that construction of the university marker at Dana Avenue and Victory Parkway may be completed by and dedicated on June 4, 1958—Commencement Day, if the sums are available at that time. A minimum of three weeks for the contractor to complete construction, after the contract has been let, is required.

Architect for the senior gift is Albert V. Walters, Cincinnati, who served as architect for the Logan Chemistry Building and Brockman Hall.

The Senior Class Gift Committee is seeking to make this "the most remembered class gift." To achieve this goal, the necessity of 100% participation has been stressed throughout the drive now

nearing its fruition.

As of Monday, February 17, 72% of Xavier's 268 seniors have pledged a total of \$2,000 of which \$500 has been collected. Indications are that this will be the largest class gift in Xavier's history. The largest to date is the \$1,600 campus marker gift of the Class of 1955.

The 1958 Remembrance Fund Committee urges all seniors who have not filled out their pledge cards to do so and to return them to their group leaders or to the Office of the Dean of Men.

Pledges will be honored at both the office of Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, or at the Office of the Director of Development in the basement of Albers Hall. Every month a booth is set up in Bellarmine Chapel lobby for two days to allow donors ample opportunity to meet pledges.

Austin Luckett, senior class vice-president and acting chairman, in an interview with The News, stressed the necessity of Class of '58 unity in achieving 100% participation. "No matter

what project you voted for in October," he said, "it is essential now that you and I as seniors, soon to be alumni, give a tangible vote of confidence, a parting remembrance, to our home away from home for four years."

A personal remembrance from our class to the university will stand a lasting memorial, untarnished through the years as evidence of our continued devotion. It will serve as a bond of unity for '58 grads, who, in future Homecomings, can note with pride a personal contribution.

The 1958 Remembrance Fund Committee is composed of the following seniors: chairmen, Howard Hines, Austin Luckett, Jerry Lynn; district chairmen, Charles Kiffmeyer, John Donovan, Charles Mazza, Jim Neuhoff, Jim White; group leaders, Bill Bertelsman, Jim Wedding, Charles Reed, Bob Young, Steve Krupa, Dave Melancon, Bill Gillon, Jim Wiggs, Bob Cherry, Ron Coffey, Bill Poole, Jerry Strelecky, Dave McDevitt, John Bycraft, Conrad Donakowski, Don Huber, Dick Duggan, Phil Riordan, Stan Weber, Dan Stevens and Tony Delape.

Mardi Gras Scenes

The pictures below are those of the prize winning couples at the recent Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball. The costumes pictured are a good example of the constructive imagination shown by some of Xavier's students.



Winner of the Historical group: Left, Mr. Ed Schmidt, and on the right, Miss Peggy Bohl. The cowgirl in the middle is Miss Judy Juengling who has just given Mr. and Mrs. Abe their prizes.

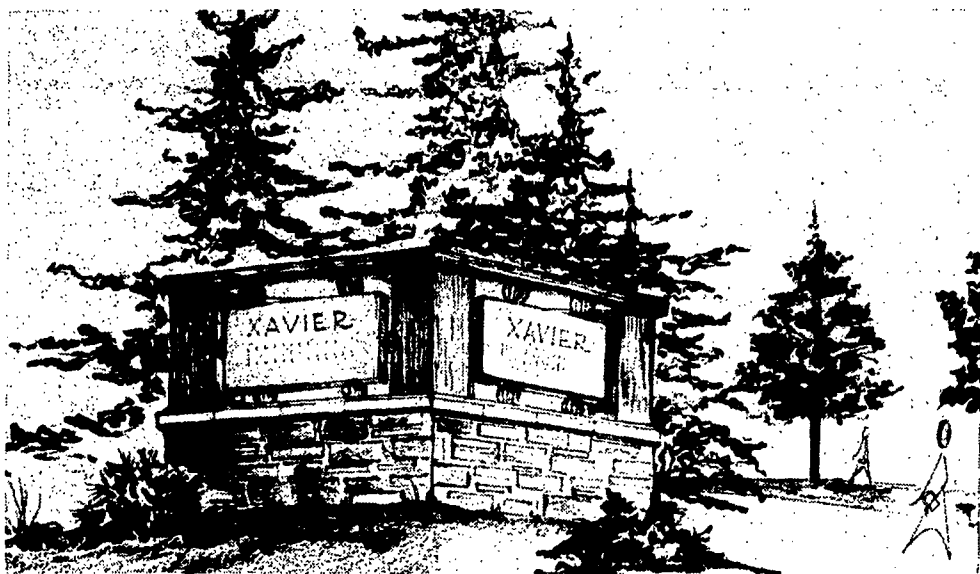


Winners in the Unique group: Left, Miss Judith Brunschwyler and Ed Malone.



Winners in the Humorous group: Left, Dave Maskell and Miss Mary Lou Donavan.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1958



Council Moves On With Pancake Day

by Tom Cahill

The year 1958 may very well be a year of firsts here at Xavier. With the first full costumed Mardi Gras just over, the Student Council is well underway with another quite original, if not new, idea. This is a Pancake Day. Sound like fun? It should be, if the reports from other such affairs all over the nation are any indication.

Sunday, March 16, is the day to circle on the calendar and 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. is the time. The Armory will take on the appearance of Aunt Jemima's own kitchen as the flavor of "them golden brown hotcakes with all the trimmings" fills the atmosphere. All this and the cost is so little. Only \$1.00 and all you can eat—hotcakes smothered with butter and syrup, sausage, and coffee or milk. Sounds pretty tempting, doesn't it?

Andy Odoardi, freshman class president, is the chairman. The purpose is to help defray the expenses of the "Revamp the Armory" program.

During the past three years the Council has poured approximate-

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Philosophers Plan Special March Debate

by Ken Klueh

The Philosophy Department plans to celebrate Friday, March 7, the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, with a special philosophy debate. This Series A convocation will be held in the Cash Room beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Two outstanding educators in the field of educational philosophy, Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School at St. Louis University and Dr. E. J. Kircher, professor at Ohio State, will oppose each other.

Though Father Henle has written numerous Latin texts, his fame rests chiefly on his work in philosophy.

A product of Muscatine, Iowa, has was educated at St. Mary's College, Kansas. Later he studied at the University of Toronto which is famed for its Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies. In 1943 he became editor of "The Modern Schoolman," a well known journal in the field of education. During that time he

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Sodality Repeats TSCLAs Apostolate

by Ron Koch

Hardly have the Xavier University Sodalists recovered from the many compliments on their fine production of their variety show, "Time for Music," but they have already taken up another gigantic project. They are preparing for another Training School of Catholic Leadership.

It was out of last year's TSCL that the XU Sodality's apostolate, Operation Christ, grew.

The date of this year's TSCL is Sunday, March 9. It will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Xavier University Armory. The expected attendance should range from eight hundred to a thousand Catholic high school and college students from all over the Greater Cincinnati area.

The theme of the TSCL is the Lay Apostolate. Various speakers will try to arouse interest in the apostolate by showing its needs and the part young Catholics can play.

The keynote address will be given by a prominent Catholic layman from Detroit, Richard Peck. Father Walter J. Kapica, S.J., Father J. Donald Hayes, S.J.,

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XU News Editorials

Bravo!

As an opener this week let's offer a few words of praise to anyone who had a hand in making the Mardi Gras the success it was. All who were in attendance will agree that the party in the armory was one of the better affairs held this season. It was from all reports a very good demonstration of just what can be accomplished if everyone takes an active interest in campus activities. Though the crowd at Saturday's affair wasn't as large as it could have been, the dance was still quite enjoyable. It is the firm wish of the Xavier News that this practice be continued in following years and that it will not be dropped as a one-shot venture. Everyone who was present at Saturday's Masquerade Ball will quite readily admit that it was one of the better dances of the season. The costumes were also very definitely indicative of an idea which we have been hammering throughout the year. This idea is simply: If the students of Xavier put their minds, their determination, their spirit, and their imagination (especially their imagination) to a task, that task will be the most successful example of its kind possible. This undoubtedly pertains to not only social and physical matters, but also religious and academic matters as well.

"Diaper Dimwits"

Recently, the irresponsible actions of several Xavier men gave the University very poor publicity. It is unfortunate that the scatterbrained antics of a few non-representative "students" should be so publicized; the noteworthy and responsible actions of the majority of the student body remain unknown.

Burning in effigy and the cloak of anonymity have been the traditional weapons of the bigot and the illiterate. If the axiom that "your actions manifest your mind" is true, then organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and other hate organizations would welcome these young men into their midst as their intellectual equals. These young men would have the qualifications of the emotional maturity of a diapered infant, the intellectual maturity of a dimwit.

With Lent coming on, the responsible members of the student body might well pray for these misguided diapered dimwits in our midst: that they might grow up to be responsible young men; that they might have the courage and manliness to present legitimate criticism to proper authorities and under their own names; that they might learn the lesson of Christ-like charity of judging not, lest they themselves be judged.

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THE T.V. VIEWER

by E. S. Edelmann

The soap operas, long an institution on radio, are not without their counterparts on television. Such provocative titles as "Hotel Continental," "The Secret Storm," and "As the World Turns," promise vicariously promiscuous experience for the viewer.

Now it would seem to us after our recent semester-vacation viewing, that these programs are significant only in the words and deeds they omit, (and hence the programs are of themselves, insignificant.) In other words, sub-interpretation is an absolute requisite for observing the goings on.

Allow me to cite an example. First with accompanying organ music we are led across a stygian morass of "magic blue-whitening" suds by a dulcet-toned enchantress. The enchantment stops there. More organ music and we find ourselves in the overheated hallway of a big city apartment house. (Radiator sizzles in background.) Enter the herd—John—35, handsome as a Greek god, junior-partner in a law firm—comes up stairway whistling. (This is odd because he has a pipe in his mouth).

He enters his apartment, decorated in Scandinavian furniture, Oriental rugs, a Dali over the fireplace, and his wife languorously draped over the stove. The sounds of sizzling meat are heard.

John speaks. "Hello Dear, I'm home"—organ music. This is a cue for you to use your imagination. For instance, why did he have to announce himself? Was he expecting someone? Who, what? His wife Mary (wearing an asbestos Mandarin robe) greets him with a kiss and the words, "Rough day, Dear?" (Married 12 years, she still asks the same question each night). John answers, "No," and asks to see the mail. —More organ music. Why did he ask for the mail? Was he expecting a bill, a sizzling letter, some sizzling books, who, what? His wife informs him that the mail is on the table where he keeps his comic book collection—(H m m, "Submariner"—pretty valuable these days). No important mail.

Commercial, then return to sofa where John and Mary sit sipping 16-1 Martini's. We now know everything is all right. They are drinking—a typical middle class couple (shot of Wellesley and Harvard diplomas hung in den).

Mary speaks: "John, I'm so glad you like to work for father." (Continued on Page 8)

OBITER DICTA

By Dan Herth



Last week I mentioned my nasty habit of reading newspapers. In violation of the canons of journalism or not, I read with considerable interest the two week old issue in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Having penned a few notes of saintly praise or utter damnation to editors myself the letter was read with the keen, weathered eye of an old, letters-to-the-editor writer.

It is encouraging to see, in this age of split infinitives and triple and up negatives, the result I suppose of positive thinking, that a college student can put together approximately 1,000 words with a shadow of coherence between the salutation and the complimentary close. Unfortunately I did not have the opportunity to see the original document so I can not say with authority whether the matter of the return address was properly handled or not.

There are several points in regard to this letter which, at the risk of being clobbered in another such "tour de force," I would like to broach. First, I give great thanksgiving that the editor did not live in the days of St. Peter or St. Paul. Mass schedules would be thrown into utter chaos with Epistles of that length being read, although St. Paul managed to get a few good ones off to the Corinthians, who probably deserved it. Scripture scholars should likewise breathe a sigh of relief that the letter published was a 20th Century creation even though an original fragment of that type would run to short story length.

The second point I hazard, as I prepare myself for the onslaught within a fortress constructed of iron-clad tomes entitled, "The World's Best Letters," "How to Be Lengthy But Read," and "You Too Can Enter Controversy," is the actual conduct of the war. It was not exactly fought according to Marquess of Queensberry rules or for that matter within the broad boundaries of literary controversies. The discussion was analogous to a scale, when one side was overweighted the other side flew the heavens; the weight shifted and one voice bellowed out of the lower regions hurling brimstone and fire while his opponent patiently smiled down on him. The greatest quality a debate can have is temper, not of emotion but of character. Unfortunately the retort as published contained a good deal of "Your Another!" type writing which left great faults in the overall strength of the piece presented.

Despite the Victorian style of the letter, I read it through. I picture the author wearing a tri-colored blazer, cocking a cocked hat, brandishing a sabre, and mounting a convenient rock from which he cries out in a lusty, or maybe just good and loud voice, "Liberty! Equality! and Fraternity!"

The final point regarding the charming "billet doux" to the editor is somewhat frightening in all its implications. Were I the editor I would be virtually afraid to set foot out of doors. (note to the ed.: I hear they're having a sale of slightly used Sherman tanks somewhere in Wisconsin. This might be worth looking into as they come in lots of nine and the entire staff could be outfitted). They've got you going and coming. From the catalog of members, reminiscence of that found in the First Book of Milton's great work, I would indeed quiver in my white bucks and loosen my grip on the symbolic blue pencil. Because of the great affiliation, or is it infiltration, of the group, represented by their able Zola, an editor doesn't have a chance.

The rifle club, full of sharpshooters and at the least, marksmen, can always shoot you. The chemists, packed with aproned and gloved delegates, could use poison or gas, and possibly escape detection through some process for disintegrating the hapless remains. Then there's the sailing club and the distinct probability of a watery grave. Members of the newspaper could furnish the weights: old lead plates from the sports page.

More terrifying than any of these prospects, which seem like child's play compared to this the greatest threat, is that of total annihilation. The student directory editor could simply put a curly little pencil mark, such as editors use to eliminate extraneous matter, behind your name and end your existence. You'd become a nonentity, an Enoch Soames. Pretty sobering thoughts, no?

Eastern Club Sets Debate For Friday

This coming Friday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m., a unique debate will be sponsored by the Eastern Club in the University Armory. It is a joint Xavier-Our Lady of Cincinnati debate to resolve the statement, "Women are more stupid than men." This war of words should prove to be unusually interesting—seeing the female sex try to prove their intellectual superiority. Afterwards, all will participate in a get-acquainted social. The admission will be fifty cents. Don't miss it!

Financial Report On Donation

Gifts totalling \$224,236 have been received by Xavier since July 1, it was reported February 10 at a meeting of the University's Development Council. This total includes gifts of more than \$130,000 from the Businessmen Mobilized for Xavier, \$57,000 from the Alumni Living Endowment Fund, and \$33,558 from the Dads United for Xavier appeal.

"Xavier Presents" To Feature "St. Joan"

A scene from G. B. Shaw's St. Joan will be the feature of the February 23 "Xavier Presents" at 4:30 p.m. on WCPO-TV, director Otto Kvapil has announced.

THE CO-ED

by Pat Wiechman, XUEC Columnist

We met some very interesting C.O.C.'s (Characters on Campus—our own invention) this past week. While aimlessly killing time waiting for a friend in the corridors of "Ye Olde Evening College" we were accosted by a whole delegation of members of the Sailing Club.

It seems these nautical-minded young men were on a recruiting expedition hoping to entice some of the EC students to join their illustrious group. About this time two "Night-Side" reporters—of the feminine gender both—made an appearance and they, too, were given the royal treatment as an inducement to becoming seaworthy maidens. Not only were we shown pictures of the club at the O.S.U. regatta, but were assured that since we couldn't swim they would even give us swimming lessons in case the sloop slips or the dinghy dips. Rather persistent young people! We hope someone signed up that evening. They tried hard enough!

This same evening and one other, we proceeded to South Hall for the Xavier University Players' tryouts for "Tiger at the Gates." Here again we met some terribly intriguing people.

One in particular stands out. This fellow, sporting a black beard in preparation for the party Friday night, reminded us of a refugee from Greenwich Village. But further observation of the gentleman's personality convinced us and our two friends of the EC staff that the beard should be a permanent fixture. It suits him perfectly.

Mr. Otto Kvapil, the Players director, and the other people we met were very friendly. During the course of the evening we came to the conclusion, however that one prerequisite to joining this group is at least a trace of Eskimo blood and a year's experience in the Arctic.

Is there any place on campus as cold as the South Hall Theater? But we're bundled up in our parka, fur mittens, ear muffs well-fortified with hot coffee tea, and chocolate, have the electric blanket; and are raring to go.

There are few things so dependent on hard work and persistence and yet still so much fun as rehearsing for a play. Especially with men of Xavier.

"MUSE VUES"

by Ed Menes

This column and the ones which will follow it in the Xavier News will be written by Ed Menes, Xavier senior.

Fountain Square
A table set in the center of Cincinnati

Has flagpole candlesticks,
And a flowing centerpiece,
And dinner guests who stroll about

Sampling its delights,
Until the moon rises
And shines on dry statuary,
Until the candles are snuffed
By laddered lackeys,
Until the mind retreats back to the mist,

Its search not over.
Eden Park

The drying drape of parkland
Hanging on a hill over the river
Keeps watch on Cincinnati and her court.

The mind that wanders there on a summer Sunday,
Through its temple to the past
Around the twisting music,
Above the pristine trees,
Has not found peace,
But rests a while.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

An indoor sport of ever-increasing popularity is a sort of official Pointing With Alarm at the shortage of schools; on the heels of the recent and inevitable Sputnik fiasco, public opinion rose in all its sometime strength and began to wonder just how successful these too-few schools are, after all; possibly no one has noted the inter-relationship between these two difficulties.

The state schools find themselves in this dilemma because of America's usual educational-philosophy blunder of mistaking the substantial equality of man to mean the accidental equality; the inevitable conclusion to such a laughable premise in a democracy can be only one thing: everyone who can afford it should go to college if he feels the slightest inclination.

Xavier, however, finds itself in the same predicament for similar but less justifiable reasons; the major cause of our difficulty is a conviction that anyone who can afford it is entitled to a Catholic college education, regardless of whether or not he is capable. Secondly it is felt that it is not quite charitable to make the courses difficult enough to eliminate the incompetents. The end result is what we have today all over the country, schooling mediocre, pure and simple; compound this with the simultaneous overcrowding and you have almost every college in the country. Far from our Christian obligation to improve education, we are simply slipping along on the tide.

I do not know whether it is as patent to the faculty as it is to the most casually observant student, but at a conservative estimate, a good thirty percent of the students at Xavier have not the slightest excuse for being enrolled here; they are fitted by attitude, purpose, training and ability to have completed their schooling in high school. By being here, they provide three present defects: they lower the scholastic standards of the school, they contribute to the number attending, and they take the place of others who might well be better fitted. Upon graduation their shortcomings are even more critical: they have a degree from a Catholic college and yet are not truly educated for life, let alone a life as a militant Catholic; having attended under the influence of faulty attitudes and vague purposes, they now are reduced to mere members of the mob of the uneducated possessing degrees.

Some earmarks of Xavier's problem might be noted: the generally inert class response, the haphazard assignments, the evident lack of desire to comprehend, the widespread and laughingly accepted cheating, and the general distaste for study are part of the campus atmosphere. The fact that attendance at class is required under penalty is an indication that a large number of students would prefer not to attend class. The atmosphere of study in the Xavier University Library is laughable, if something without the act of existence can be said to be amusing. The senior class gift this year is something which, under the proper conditions, would be unnecessary: no one needs a sign to tell them they are passing through Oxford, Princeton, or Johns Hopkins.

But mere observation and criticism is useless; I should then like to propose a solution to the problems. It seems that the major difficulty, from which the problems arise, is this: once having embarked upon a plan of growing first and improving later, once having decided that a mediocre college education for many is better than an excellent education for the qualified, Xavier's present condition is the inevi-

table result. Since we are in the midst of the problem and not approaching a situation from the outside, a dual approach is necessary. When in a leaking boat, one both bails and tries to plug the hole, and that is what should be done here.

From the inside, these seem the most logical approaches: the more unfit students make themselves most noticeable when they cheat—cheating per se indicates lack of honor, and by implication, that the student is of himself incapable of the work. The obvious answer is to drop anyone caught cheating with an F for the course, and to do so immediately, with no exceptions. Then, if the teachers are willing, a general elevation of requirements is in order: more outside reading, tougher assignments more strictly graded, and comprehensive tests, graded without the deceptively protective curve—i.e., a straight grade.

From the outside, the type of approach would be a sort of changing of Operation MORE to Operation BETTER, if we can find the proper set of initials; this would include raising the entrance requirements, requiring the passing of a really strict exam. If this means that a number of men will be unable to get in, then it will be solving the problem of moving high school education back to where it belongs, in high school. There is no point in non-selective acceptances which mean simply that the man will have to spend the first year or two at Xavier completing his high school education. Enactment of procedures along this line may eventually enable Xavier to produce a medium number of highly-educated Catholics, rather than a mass of mediocrities.

The answer to the inevitable and trite response that college is what you make of it is that a condition should not exist such that a student is allowed to get away with not making anything of it; he should not find after it is too late that he did little because little was asked, when under different conditions he might have accomplished much, even were that only to get out of the way to let a good man have his place.

Respectfully,
James W. Wiggs, Jr.

Editor's Note:

Since this letter and any like it are of primary concern to the university, we of The News feel that the answers should come directly from that office of the university which is involved. It is therefore our privilege to print the letter of response sent by Fr. Wirtenberger to Mr. Wiggs.

February 18, 1958

James W. Wiggs, Jr.
923 Marion Avenue
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

Dear Jim:

I have just read the copy which you sent me of your February 12th letter to the editor of the Xavier News on what you conceive to be the state of education at Xavier. Your interest in scholarly work coincides with that of faculty and administration. However, your diagnosis of causes for alleged ineffectiveness is not accurate.

In the first place, officials of the University do not entertain the "conviction that anyone who can afford it is entitled to a

Catholic college education, regardless of whether or not he is capable." Statistics from our Admissions' Office show that out of 1,497 applicants for admission to the freshman class last fall, 595 were accepted. I can assure you that our Admissions' Committee carefully examines the high school record of each applicant and that only those who meet the standards given on page 53 of the University Catalogue are accepted.

You must have noticed that Xavier teachers go to great lengths to stimulate and motivate their students. Yet some, unfortunately, fail to respond. These careless or indifferent students are properly penalized by low marks or failure in their courses. And last June some 150 of these students were dismissed for poor scholarship. These sobering facts scarcely bear out your contention of official indifference to shoddy scholastic work.

In spite of the rumors of cheating that arise at semester examination time, proctors report few cases, and these are dealt with promptly and sternly. There is no one who tolerates such dishonesty.

In conclusion, I want you to know that a faculty committee appointed by the President of the University has been diligently at work for the past eight months studying the educational program of the University. We welcome your interest in these matters and invite you and other student representatives to talk out the problems of improving your instructional program with the members of this committee.

Sincerely yours,
Henry J. Wirtenberger, S.J.
Dean

Fr. Wenzel Leads Married Couple Retreats

Xavier University's Family Life Institute will sponsor a retreat on the Monday nights of Lent beginning February 24 at St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel on the campus.

The Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J., chairman of the Xavier Theology Department, will conduct the retreat. He is also chaplain of the

Family Life Institute and teaches courses in marriage and family life.

All sessions of the retreat are open to both Catholics and non-Catholics. Those who can come to all of the conferences will be able to make the equivalent of a three-day retreat based on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. This retreat is particularly recommended for married couples as an opportunity to make a retreat together under a veteran retreat master familiar with the demands of modern family life.

Each retreat session will be held from 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There are no fees or reservations.

S.A.M. Meets Announces New Program

by Bob Frommeyer

The last meeting of the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of S.A.M., which was held at Hotel Alms, Feb. 6, was the chapter's annual College Night. Students from Cincinnati, Miami, Villa Madonna, and Xavier Universities were in attendance. Xavier University was given two awards, a performance award for outstanding work during the past year, and a membership growth award. A talk was given by Dr. David J. Emery of the General Electric Institute at Schenectady, New York on, "Managerial Leadership Through Motivation by Objectives."

The program for the spring semester has scheduled four industry nights. The first of which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cash Room. There will be personnel men from Procter and Gamble, Shillito's, and two other firms yet to be determined. They will speak on, "The Successful Interview from the Standpoint of the Student."

Those who attend will probably receive many valuable tips on what the interviewer is looking for in the student, and the different questions a student should ask or discuss over with the interviewer. A question and answer period, plus a coffee break will follow the talks.

DOWN FRONT

by Jim Wiggs

Advertising always is a bit amusing, no matter how seriously it is intended, and indeed by the very fact that it is seriously intended; it is much the same as seeing a man very seriously declaiming that the moon is made of green cheese, and exhibiting testimonials from various unqualified persons supporting his assertion.

But perhaps the funniest mis-advertising I have seen in some weeks was associated with the movie now in its last few days at the Guild—"All at Sea." The ads, most of which affirmed something to the effect that the captain preferred the company of various half-clad feminine land-lubbers to aquatic, if platonic, escapades with mermaids. Coupled with the rather alluring photographs on the blurbs, this gave the impression that the Captain, played by Alec Guinness, was a sort of would-be Lothario who had never quite gotten adequate sea-legs for chasing girls around the poop-deck and had therefore retired to a career of landlocked lechery. Happily, nothing could be further from the truth; the only mixed association in the entire movie existed between the made-mer-prone Captain and an elderly lady, and was about as torrid as an So 125 lecture. The picture was, by comparison to most others, good; by comparison to other Alec Guinness movies, it was not so good. The Captain, from a long line of hilariously incompetent seagoing men, was found early in the war to be hopelessly, uncontrollably, unmanageably and invariably seasick at even the cinematic portrayal of the sea. His subsequent episodes with a British "Coney Island," which he straight-facedly refers to as his "own command," are highly amusing; if not quite the virtuoso he usually is, Guinness is at least competent, and that's saying quite a bit.

Billed somewhat unobtrusively as a second feature is an admirable work of the same type as "The Civil War," the piece which played at the Hyde Park some months ago; this piece is "The Battle of Gettysburg," a highly poetic picture of the bloody battle of Gettysburg, fought by worn statues on shockingly peaceful fields and windswept hills.

Except for the narrator and the thunder of the cannons and shouts of battle, you and your imagination are alone on the woods and hills where the battle that turned the tide of the Civil War was fought. The picture is at once deft, stirring, exciting, pensive, factual, eerie, and imaginative; truly memorable, it would be worth seeing alone.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Proble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



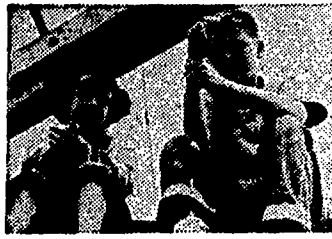
Earned Their Way



From Britannica Film "Care of Pets"

Cats were protected by law in both Egypt and ancient England, so great was their value in protecting grain from rodents.

Boys to Spare?



From BB Film "People Along the Mississippi"

In all races of mankind, more boys than girls are born; generally life span of men is shorter than that of women.

Historic Hodgepodge



From Britannica Film "Far Western States"

Wyoming contains land acquired in Louisiana Purchase, Texas and Oregon annexations, and Mexican cession of 1848.

From "Way Back



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SOUTH HALL QUARTERBACK

By Ed Adams,
News Sports Editor

"The College among the Pines" is how the St. Francis press brochure describes "Frankieland." Evidently, it's a campus bedded with soft needles and dotted with snow-clustered trees that ring each 1850-vintage dormitory. Here and there two or three of the pines gather together, craning their tops to catch what's happening on the far side of a neighboring building.

It's a pleasant sight for all who love the Loretto, Pa. school, nestled as it is in the Heart of the Alleghenies. It's not too pleasant for those who don't.

For the towering pines are really basketball players, strolling from cafeteria to classroom. They stop for a second and have conversation while the little people rush by.

They talk about the "Big Pine" that was chopped down three years ago and was donated to the Rochester Royals. Its name was "Big Mo" and it dropped more needles than any tree they ever had at St. Francis. It's here in Cincinnati now where people call it "Maurice the Magnificent," Maurice Stokes, that is.

They don't talk too much about last year's pines, because they didn't drop very many needles. But the trees have grown up and nine of them are taller than six foot-five inches.

Jim McClellan is the "Big Pine" now. He averaged 19.8 points a game last year, though he missed the second semester because of scholastic ineligibility (a familiar phrase). He's 6-6½ and weighs a hefty 232 pounds. Dentist-Coach Dr. Wm. T. "Skip" Hughes claims that McClellan is All-American material.

The Senior center from Westinghouse High in Pittsburgh has paced the Frankies to 14 victories in 17 starts. They're currently ranked high among the nation's rebounding leaders.

At the start of the season Coach Hughes predicted that this would be one of the roughest rebounding clubs around. He hasn't had to pull teeth since, or, for that matter, tear out any hair.

With Pines, 6-8, 6-6½, 6-6, 6-6, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5, 6-4, 6-2½, 6-1 and 5-10 (he must still be growing), the Dentist has a mighty stately grove.

Here at Xavier, "The College Among the Snowdrifts," Coach McCafferty is running a single pivot offense in practice. Though the Muskies couldn't find the range against the Dayton Flyers, this attack supplied an encouraging number of shot opportunities.

Big Jim has succeeded in one respect this winter, if the Dayton game is any indication. The Blue as a unit tightened up defensively and played what McCafferty lauded as "Xavier's top defensive effort of the season." Stein was particularly praised for his "job on Lane." The Dayton ace potted but 3 of 10 shots.

Making up for the slack were the invaders' two sophomore flashes, Frank Case and Terry Bockhorn. Case who's been hitting 49% of late, bucketted 6 field goals in 13 attempts. The youngest of the Bockhorn's, with 6 of 13 also, matched Case from the floor and grabbed 12 rebounds. They're both comers.

For Xavier, Joe Viviano turned in another fine, yet unspectacular, game. Joe hauled in 19 rebounds and made 15 baskets. He'll probably be the most unanimous most valuable player we've had here in a long time.

You've seen chocolate-covered ice cream melt in a hot summer sun? That's just what has happened to Don Ruberg's Frosh basketball squad. Rube's original 13 has melted down to 7 in number.

But don't for one moment think that their enthusiasm has waned proportionately. Sunday evening's losing effort to the Little Flyers was an example of what hustle can accomplish.

If's always seem to be in order after a loss. And so, if Jimmy Haffner (whose name for some reason hasn't come out in print correctly since the season started) wouldn't have been so severely hampered by a cold and if Ed Tepe, strangely cold after a series of hot games, could have found the hoop, the Frosh might have parlayed their hustle into a big win.

Senior Feature

Personable "Stu" Courchaine Tallest Musketeer Cager

by Joe Nolan

Stuart Courchaine's friends must have been quite surprised when he started at Kimberly High in Kimberly, Wisconsin; for during the summer he had grown six inches. Now standing at six feet nine inches, Stu is the tallest member of the Xavier cage squad, and likes to talk about that summer.

When Ned Wulk came to Xavier, he kept an eye on the center from his home state who led his team to the number one state ranking while he himself was gathering All-Conference and All State honors; and a certain Mr. Courchaine soon appeared on Xavier's freshman basketball team.

Popular and Personable

Since then, likeable Stu and his sweeping hook shot have become a great source of popularity for Xavier fans, and he is one of the most personable men on campus.

But Stu and his wife, Twila, have another source of attention which is quite different from that received on a basketball court. Their son, Jeffrey, is just a little over a month old and can draw quite a bit of popularity himself.

Ambition Achieved

When the tall center started in the game against Iona in Madison Square Garden this year, he achieved an ambition which is fairly impressive for a young man from a town of about five thousand people. Majoring in education, Stu wants to go back to Wisconsin with his family after graduation and enter the coaching world.

Looking at the rest of the season, Stu feels that the NIT is still possible and that with student support and a change of luck the course of recent events could also change.



Stu Courchaine
Xavier's Tallest Cager

Desire Fires XU Defense As Joe, Hank, Tar Star

by Jack Gardner

Out of the depths of dismal efforts comes a new-born desire that had been lacking in the Musketeers for many months. Captain Frank Tartaron came off the bench midway in the first half and performed like a man inspired. He had found that coveted attribute, desire.

Hank Stein, after starting at forward, was moved to his usual guard position where he was given the ardent task of watching Don Lane. The results were comparable to Franny Stahl's job on Miami's John Powell last season. Hank had found the desire.

Frozen Hand

Soon the whole team had it, but as it happens to hard luck teams of the past, their shooting eye was blinded, their one time hot hand was frozen. Consequently they hit for a meager 26.7% from the floor.

Their defense was great, but their passing became erratic, and once again the once feared Muskies finished second to Dayton at the Gardens by a score of 64 to 58.

X Leads

The game was very close throughout. Early in the second half Xavier forged ahead 36 to 31. The fans were starting to mumble, "we found it at last," but at that precise moment the Dayton Flyers, with Jack McCarthy paving the way, began playing like their 20 and 2 record indicates, and once again we were fighting for our lives. For the remainder of the encounter, they played on sheer desire, but it wasn't enough.

with the popular sport or to develop that perfect hook ball, as secretary Jack Stack will more than gladly testify.

Ten Pin Topics

Pin action was on the light side Monday as the Bowling League experienced one of its poorest turnouts of the season. Sickness and bad weather were deciding factors in forcing many men to miss the weekly engagement.

Anyone interested in joining the group should get in contact with Jim Miller, Brockman 7, or Father McCarthy.

All the team victories were completely one-sided, winners having captured all three games. The Four Duds, paced by Jim Dusablon's 503, the only outstanding performance of the afternoon, kept their lead by downing the Top Notchers 3-0.

The second place Spartans maintained their hold with victories over the Little Muskies, the Four Men defeated the Four Roses, and the 19th Holers topped the Torrid Termites, all winning 3-0.

Due to semester schedule changes and transfers, the league has plenty of openings for interested students. Action takes place every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the D.A.V. Lanes, and will continue as such for at least two more months.

The league is a splendid opportunity for exercise and enjoyment, and provides an excellent chance to become familiar

IM Favorites Out Of Running; Blue Blazers In Front

The perennial favorites in the intramural competition, the All-Stars, seem to be out of the running this season. They have lost two games in the tough Monday night league and they don't figure in the running.

The Bugs, led by Jim Bolger, have posted a 4-0 record in the Thursday league.

The tournament, which includes the first and second place teams of each league, will begin on March 25. It may turn out to be one of the most highly con-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Monday

- 1) Blue Blazers (3-0)
- 2) Elet 3rd Floor (2-1)
- Lavender Hill Mob (2-1)

Tuesday

- 1) 69ers (3-0)
- 2) Hawks (2-0)

Wednesday

- 1) Marionettes (3-0)
- 2) Vet's Club (2-1)

Thursday

- 1) Bugs (4-0)
- 2) O.D.T.'s (3-1)

tested tournaments in quite a few years.

The coming high school tournament will knock off league play until about March 10. All the players will have plenty of time to rest up for the remainder of the schedule and the tournament.

Coach Ruberg is hoping for a large turnout for the handball tournament. He invites everyone to enter. In order to enter, see either Mr. Ruberg or Jack Grix. Be competitive and don't miss out on the fun.

Joe Viviano, Hank Stein and Frank Tartaron did the bulk of the scoring with 15, 14 and 13 points respectively. Dayton was led by Case and McCarthy who divided 33 points. The Muskies were impressive off the boards, outrebounding the Flyers by a 50 to 48 margin. And as a result everything was satisfactory but that one minute detail, the score.

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Frankies, Toppers Next X Opponents

by Don Fenton

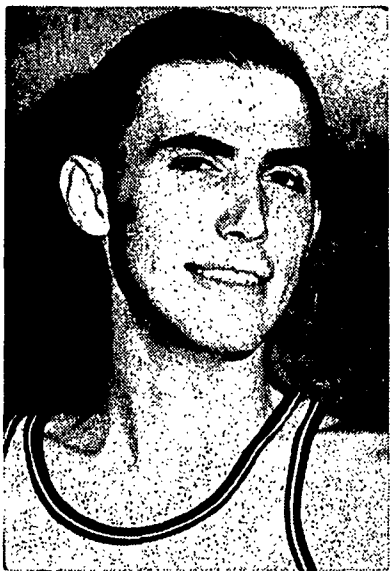
Well, we blew another one . . . right out the window. Such was the typical remark heard leaving the Cincinnati Gardens last Sunday night, and one began to wonder just how long the Muskies could continue in this losing streak. After all, it had been four straight now, with no sign of let up.

What about the future? No sign of relief? The next game bids to make it five consecutive losses, since the Muskies tangle with St. Francis of Pa., one of the top teams in the nation. It bewilders us that this team is not ranked by the press since it is a leader in offense, defense, rebounding, and average in free throws. No major standouts, but a well balanced unit of operation.

As if this weren't enough, the Muskies also have to travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on Western Kentucky. It's not enough that we beat them once, or that we have to play the team, but on their floor, with the spectators that battle the "twelfth man" legend of Texas A & M.

These two, plus UC and Miami immediately after, could easily mean an eight game losing streak, but have no fears people, the record is 11, the last ten of which belong to the 1945-46 team under E. T. Burns.

MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Frank Tartaron

This is a tribute to a player who took nine shots against the Dayton Flyers, most of them from close in, and watched seven of them roll around the hoop and fall off.

Frank Tartaron rebounded well against the Flyers in addition to blocking a number of shots. If the wind had been blowing in the right direction, Tar would easily have been Xavier's top scorer.

Councils Plan Ice Game, Party; Trophy

by Tom Kall

The Student Council of Xavier University has arranged for a student hockey game between the Student Councils of Xavier and Dayton Universities.

Between Periods

The game is scheduled to be played between periods of the Cincinnati Mohawk's International League hockey game on Sunday, March 9, at Cincinnati Gardens. This unique undertaking will be another opportunity to increase friendly, competitive relations between these two Southwestern Ohio Catholic colleges.

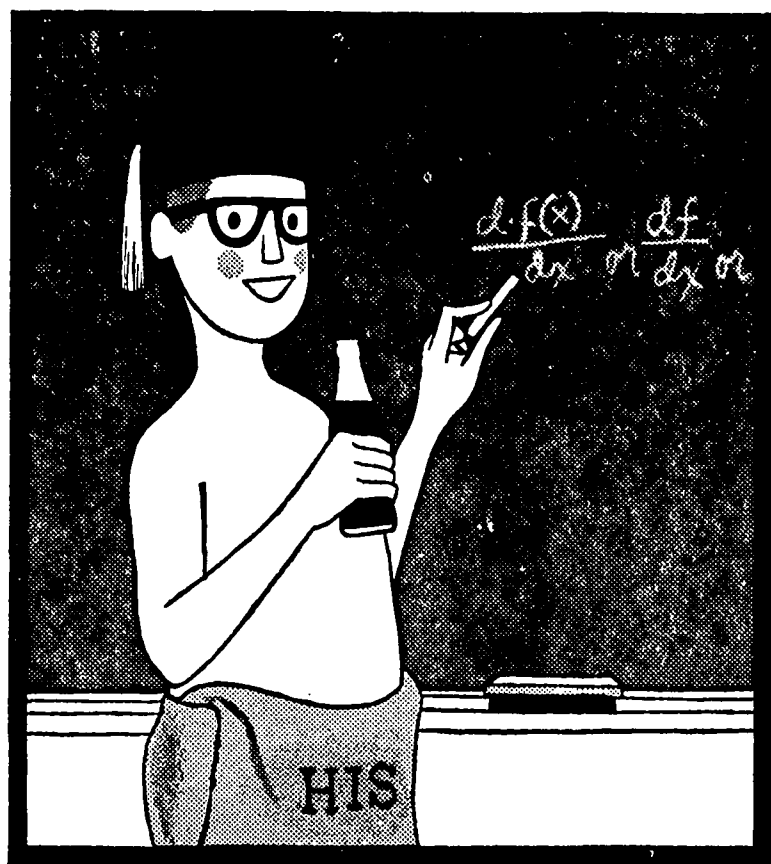
Special Invitations

Xavier students and their friends are extended special invitations to the Gardens on this night for the Mohawk game and for the Xavier-Dayton intercollegiate game.

However, they are not to be limited to a spectator's evening of enjoyment. Following the Mohawk game, the ice will be turned over to Xavier University for a two-hour skating party. Skates will be rented to the students at reduced rates. There are high hopes that this evening will turn out to be one of extreme entertainment and enjoyment for all who attend.

Trophy Discussed

Plans are also being discussed by the Student Council concerning a Xavier-U. C. Football Trophy Proposal and an additional trophy to be given to the top team picked by Sports' writers and officials from the "Big Four" of Xavier, U. C., Miami, and Dayton.



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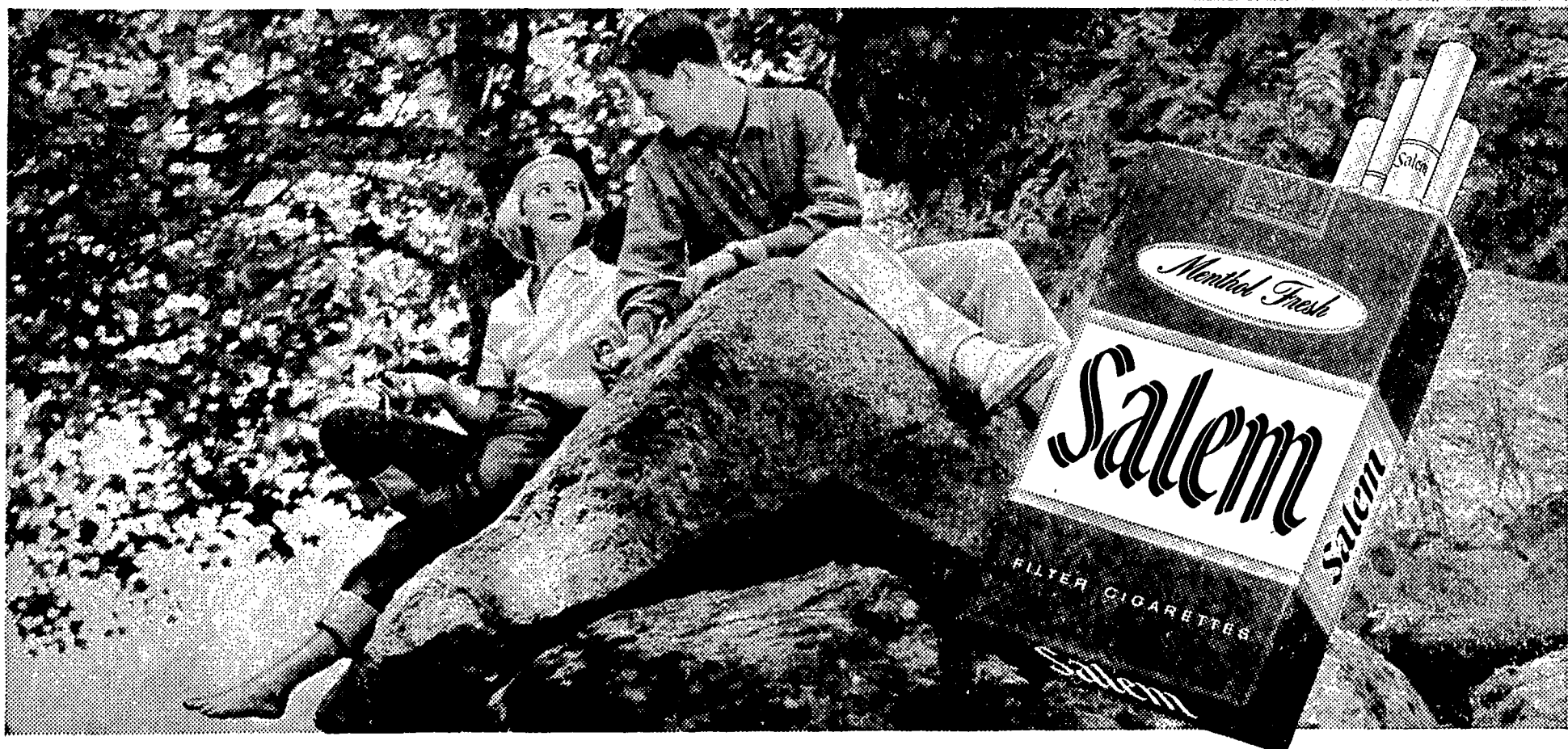
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Action By Boycott

by Kathy Stumph

Are we emphasizing good literature or are we rather following the crowd—using our purchasing power to fatten the pockets of the satonic demons who are demoralizing our youth and our city by publishing the smut known as "Indecent Literature"? Literature? This trash is not literature by any sense of the word.

Yet, more money is poured into this type of reading material than could be imagined. Let's stop it, you say? You don't stop a business that annually grosses several million dollars! Not with words, that is. Through ACTION they CAN be stopped. It's been proven.

Active resistance is the key to the whole problem. Committees have been formed which visit newsstands each week. The committee members personally remove all the objectional material from the stands and pack them to be shipped back to the publishers. Eventually, if enough magazines are returned unsold, the publisher WILL wise up!

The next move is to boycott the stores which publish this trash. This can have a striking effect on the proprietor. Above all, Catholics themselves must absolutely refuse to purchase or to read this smut! It is our responsibility!

Here we are at the bottom of the column and we haven't mentioned Catholic Press Month or Bible Week. There is a connection—Support the Catholic Periodicals—you'll get much more value for your money.

XILES Sponsor Meeting For Formal; Musketeer Pics To Be Taken

by Jim Vorwoldt

Dick Glassmeyer, President of the Xiles, announced that there will be a general meeting for all members and interested EC students on Wednesday evening, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. It is hoped that a large number will be present as pictures are to be taken for the Annual and the Xiles wish to make a good showing at this time particularly. The officers are especially requested to attend this very important meeting.

The principal topic for discussion will be plans for the formal dance to be held in late April. In conjunction with the formal a "Lady of the Evening College" will be selected from among the co-eds attending the Evening College this semester. The method of choosing these candidates will be discussed at this time.

As many as possible are urged to come and take part in this meeting. The date again is Wednesday evening, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Evening College.

Sirens in the Night

by Bernadine Kohls

Turning the corner onto the quiet, darkened street, the sudden sight of flames lighting the interior of a house stunned us. The dark figure of a man was racing into the house next door. Soon after a woman stepped out saying that the fire station had been called but no one knew if anyone was in the burning house.

There was a gloominess about the house even though the flames were flickering brightly within. The upper rooms were grey with smoke as the wind sent a haze across the street. Several neighbors attempted to open the front door as a woman screamed to her husband to stay away.

Minutes later the sirens were heard and the fire engines approached from either end of the street. Hoses were fastened, men shouted orders and flashlight beams attempted to pierce the dull veil filling the house. As the water sprayed through the windows the flames hissed, brightened and began to die.

From the house next door, the occupants fled with their two infants, closing the door behind them. Just then the first victim was carried from the narrow opening between the houses. The black-coated figure moved to the lighted porch of the empty house with the limp form. Unable to open the door the fireman kicked it to arouse those inside. A by-stander raced to his aid.

The victim, a boy of seven, was carefully placed on the coat

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The Night Side of The News

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provided. Breathing painfully, the child was in a stupor. His hair had been singed, his face was blackened and dirty, his legs were badly burnt.

Another fireman entered the room and gingerly lowered a tiny, silent figure to the rug. Bending over the child, he worked quietly to save him. A man, the father, was laid at the other end of the room as two others carried in his wife, who was breathing heavily and moving pathetically. None of the victims were conscious.

Finally an elderly lady was laid between the man and woman. She remained quite motionless. Policemen and firemen moved about covering the rescued with sheets and blankets. The smallest boy was lifted to a stretcher and carried through the maze of onlookers huddled in the cold.

Everyone in the room: the elderly lady's son, the owner of the house, a neighbor, the doctor and a handful of firemen and

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Frustration!

by Mary Anne Martin

As Our Lord's life on earth is again drawing to a close we take a few deserving moments to consider His Mother's feelings. After all these years of caring for Him, she realizes the dreaded time has come for her Son to become the supreme sacrifice for the salvation of mankind.

Need we wonder for her feeling of utter uselessness while she knew of the agony He would endure and the insults He would be submitted to?

Artists have portrayed her suffering in such vivid detail, her pain can be felt from the transparent look in her eyes to the tense but tender nerves in her hands. The imagination can easily permit you to hear her heart beating like the mournful tolling of a single funeral bell.

Musicians compose her thoughts and the few words she may have spoken into melodies of wistful grief and solemnity. Writers express their interpretation of Mary's anguish in poems

and novels, history and present-day dramas.

We need not wonder of Mary's misery, nor can we doubt her complete victory. Amid her sufferings, she knew her Child was the God-man; the promised Redeemer of the sinful human race. Hers was a triumph, not a defeat, in death.

High on the Hill of Calvary, after the crowd had scattered and the excitement and turmoil had ceased, she stood—a silhouette of silent strength.

At that hour, another mother knew pain at its greatest. She, too, had lost part of her own flesh and blood. Hers was not a proud loss. Thus, this mother is not remembered by poets and musicians, historians and novelists. As any mother, she had probably raised her son in high esteem, hoping and praying for his success and happiness. Upon discovery of his death, her prayers suddenly seemed all in vain. This mother's son had died in sin and guilt.

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PR's Present At Ohio State For Meeting

by Mike Markiewicz

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Prior to the regimental meet, Xavier's Pershing Rifles will take part in drill competition in late March at the University of Illinois in Champagne.

In the only competition Xavier has entered this term, a one-day meet in early January at Ohio State, they came up with two shows and a win. Cadet Corporal Ken Theising won first place in individual competition, and Cadet Bob McCall took third in the same event. Cadet Sergeant Bob Nawalaniec commanded his squad to a third place in exhibition drill.

In anticipation of coming events, the Pershing Rifles are practicing in the Armory every Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and look at Xavier's top-notch drill-team in action.

On the afternoon of Sunday, February 23, the Xavier Order of Military Merit will sponsor a tea in the President's Lounge for the young ladies from the Evening College who are desirous of becoming Honorary Cadet Colonel for the next year. Each ROTC class section and ROTC club will have one student representative attending. At the tea, the student representatives will select, by secret ballot, five of the young ladies. From these, one will be elected the "Honorary Cadet Colonel" by the entire ROTC cadet corps. The election will take place during the week of 10-14 March 1958.

During the past week members of the ROTC Rifle Club elected officers for a one year term beginning in March of this year. Officers elected are President John E. Maier, Vice-President Edward Schmidt, Treasurer James Zerkel, and Secretary John Hugenteber. All students interested in amateur radio operation are invited to contact one of the above officers concerning membership.

XU Begins Radio Series

Xavier University began a series of radio programs over WCPO-FM Monday, February 17, in conjunction with the University of Cincinnati, the College-Conservatory of Music, and the Public Library.

The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, appeared on the first program together with officials of the other organizations. Xavier will have a half-hour segment of the initial program and will be heard regularly thereafter on Thursdays from 5:00 to 7:15 p.m.

The joint effort will be known as the Committee for Enjoyable Listening and grew out of the public clamor for better music fare on radio. The program will be experimental for six months. Xavier will have Thursdays of each week.

While it is obvious that a high percentage of the time should be devoted to good music, yet there will be a fine opportunity to present much that is educational and cultural in addition to music.

In building programs we would like to draw upon the resources of our entire faculty, to reflect

your preferences, your tastes, your special interests, and even to use your own collection of recordings. The record and tape resources of the Cincinnati Public Library and the College-Conservatory will be available, also.

Your suggestions will be most welcome and you are invited to speak with either Mr. Vonderhaar or Mr. Bocklage in the department of Public Relations, Albers Hall.

During its first program, Xavier presented the Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," and selections from Ferd Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." Dr. Joseph Link, associate professor of economics, is coordinator of the series.

Fr. Shiels, S.J., Speaks

Father W. Eugene Shiels, S.J., chairman of the history department spoke on "Free Masonry" February 10 at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Agnes Church, Park Hills, Kentucky.

Day Of Recollection

Fr. John Felten, S.J., instructor of classical languages, will give a Day of Recollection for the Xavier University Booklovers Association Tuesday, February 18, at Mary Reparatrix Retreat House in Clifton.

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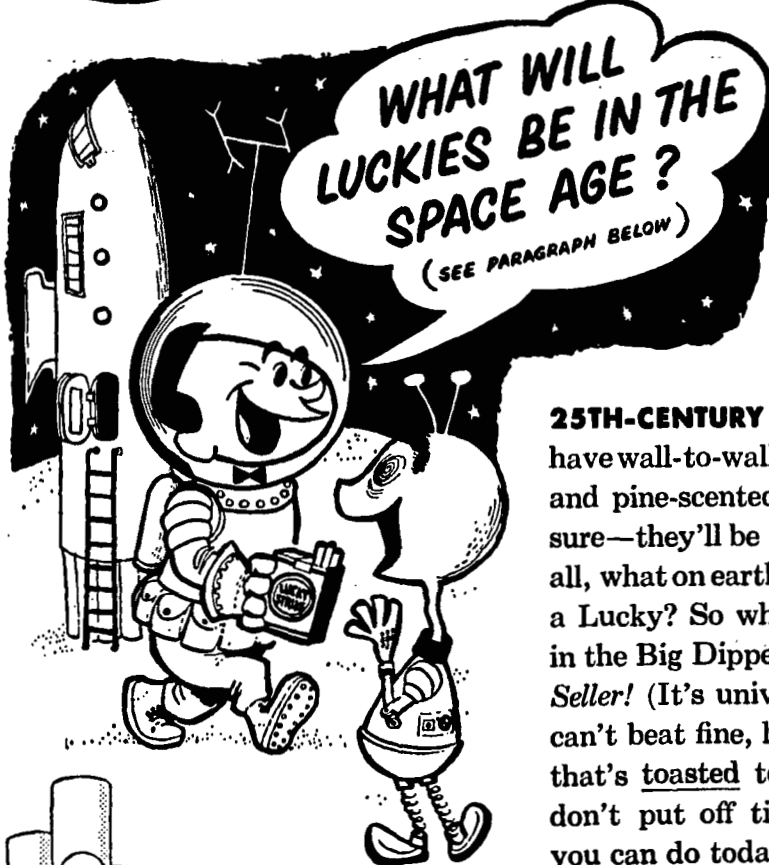
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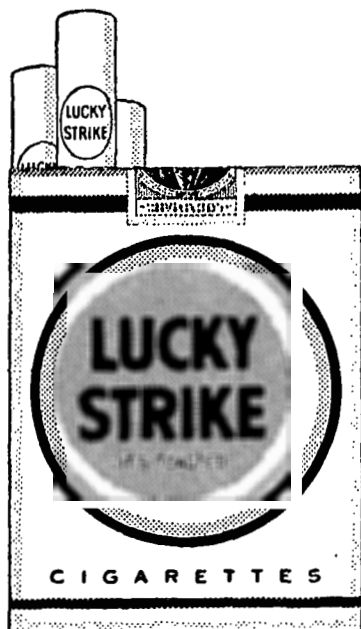
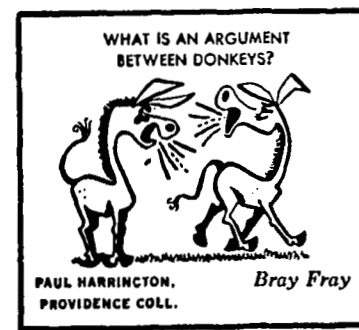
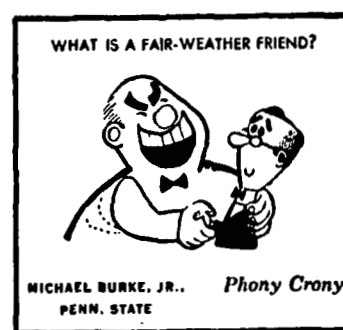
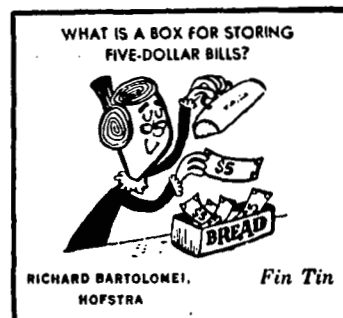
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(This explains conspicuous wealth.) John replies, "Yes, dear, now we can buy those ivory camp stools we always wanted." (This line requires no imagination. John is drunk.) Mary exits upper left to kitchen. She returns carrying flaming shish-ke-bobs. John, loose-tongued with gin and disbelief says, "Mary, you didn't?" "I did," she replies. (She knows he hates Persian food.) But wait—see that tattoo on part of the shish-ke-bob—yes, she did—that's a junior-partner sizzling. John modestly averts his eyes. His wife has just made him a full-fledged partner. They have at the meat. Organ music, fade to shot of human skeleton on ironing board. Finis.

Now with such a bare sketch you can work wondrous flights of fancy. And in ending here, while we don't know what sort of imaginations housewives have, they must be rather strange to watch soap operas.

Who knows, perhaps in the future, the bite-size piece of Junior Partner will be common place.

"Pancake Day"

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ly \$20,000 into this project. A refreshment room, new ventilating system, and a beautiful new ceiling are the results. Still to be included in the renovations are a new lighting and sound system in addition to a fine, new stage. How much of what is accomplished depends upon the success of Pancake Day which in turn depends on the support of the Student Body.

A city-wide ticket campaign will be in full swing soon. Students can pick up tickets in North Hall. Along with each ticket sold goes a chance on a 1950 Buick Super with radio, heater, and dynaflo.

This car was not selected just because of its attractiveness, but primarily because of its good condition and the fine motor and tires. In the event the winner does not want the car he can take \$300 instead. It is well to remember that a ticket sold is another chance on the car.

Committees are being drawn up now and will be announced later. Men are needed to act as ushers, waiters, bus boys and cooks. Names of volunteers will be accepted by the class officers in the near future. Entertainment is to be provided by the University Players and some of the acts from the recent Variety Show.

Corporations To Interview XU Seniors

by Denny Doherty,
News Associate Editor

In an effort to help seniors obtain positions in the fields they have chosen for their vocations, the Xavier University Placement Office has scheduled several weeks of interviews.

Various corporations come to Xavier and interview seniors who are majoring in just about any field. This year approximately sixty companies will conduct these interviews.

Most of the companies offer some type of Training Program. This program is used to help new employees become acquainted with the techniques of the new job. Salaries vary according to the companies' schedules.

Some of the companies which are planning to come to Xavier during March are the John Shil-

lito Co., Procter and Gamble Co., United Parcel, Firestone, Arthur Young Co., McAlpin Co., Federal Reserve Board and several others.

However, the formal schedule is not yet posted. The News will carry the interview times each week.

Thomistic Speakers

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also became Dean of the School of Philosophy and Science at St. Louis.

At present he is a prominent member of the board of regents and deans in St. Louis. He is also President of the National Philosophy of Education Society.

His two books, "Method in Metaphysics" and "St. Thomas and Platonism," have added to his prominence in this field.

Opposing him will be Dr. E. J. Kircher, professor of Educational Philosophy at Ohio State. Dr. Kircher characterizes himself as a spokesman for a post-Dewey philosophy. He believes that

Dewey is not wholly adequate and that we must move beyond him. The main note of his philosophy is the freedom of the individual to think for himself.

A prolific writer, he has contributed widely to the publications in this field, among them, "Educational Theory" magazine.

He is the retiring president of the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society. This organization, which embraces Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia, is a part of the national society of which Father Henle is president.

Sodality TSCL

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and Father Mark F. Hurtubise, S.J., will also address the gathering. Talks on the meaning of the lay apostolate, its formation, and the area of the apostolate will be given by Xavier University Sodality.

Jim Bradley, the Sodality Prefect, is General Chairman. Five committees have been established with two sodalists from the Senior Sodality and one from the Probation Sodality as co-chairman. Each Sodality is working on one of these committees. The committees are Arrangements and Registration, Speakers, Hospitality, Publicity, and Program.

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Sirens In The Night

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policemen were suddenly quieted to whispers.

Another siren wailed. Cold breaths of air blew through the room as the door opened and closed. Stooped beside the lady, the doctor took her pulse. He

stood and a nearby fireman pulled the blanket over her head. Stretchers were readied for the three remaining victims. Oxygen was being given to the boy on the couch.

Awkwardly the procession moved to the waiting vehicles and again the sirens pierced through the clamor of the night.

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